FROM POINTS AROUND.

[REPORTED SPECIALLY FOR THE STAR.] DAYTON, KY .- Rev. Harry Spillman, pastor of the Baptist church, returned from his vacation trip yesterday, much improved in health, and will preach tomorrow morning and evening.

SOUTH BEND, O .- The musically inclined young men in this vicinity have organized a string band, and if they succeed in getting a good instructor they will, in a short time, be able to treat us with some good music, as they are all determined to do their best. Toney will do all the blowing and Workingman Charlie will play the first violin (he gets held of).

hold of). The public school, under the care of Mr. Charles G. A. Wille, the teacher, is progressing very fine. There is a larger attendance than there is room, and the Directors are compelled to put in more seats to accommodate the scholars. That speaks well for our new teacher.

COZADDALE, O .- Two tramps boarded the Hillsboro Accommodation at this place yesterday morning under somewhat exciting circumstances, the one alleging that the other was a thief and alleging that the other was a thief and had stolen his boots. After a hard scul-fle the thief got on board, followed by his pursuer, who claimed to be a hand on the section above. Some sympathy was at first manifested by the conductor and other officials aboard. Suspicions were excited, however, and, upon crossexamination, the pursurer and pursued were pronounced accomplices, probably father and son, and failing to give satisfactory reference or come down with the stamps they were ejected from the train, after "dead-beating" a distance of lour-

CALIFORNIA, O .- The Democratic meeting at the Odd-fellows' Hall, in California last night was a grand success. A large number of ladies were present

and listened attentively to the speakers.

The first speaker was Col. Wm. Cassily, of Cincinnati, who made a very spicy speech, and introduced Hon. Milton Sayler.

Mr. Sayler

ton Sayler.

Mr. Sayler came forward, and being introduced in a brief speech by W. H. Matnews, Esq., made one of the happiest efforts of his life, enlightening his auditors on the currency question, and captivating his audience with his eloquence. Mr. Sayler was followed by Gen. Thos. E. Powell, of Cincinnati, who held his audience for over an hour. Mr. Powell is a very able and effective

HAMILTON.-Quite a large party of young folks went to Middletown last night, on a pleasure excursion.

Mr. James K. Thomas and family were in the city yesterday.

Dr. Scott's new building on Ludlow street will be ready for occupancy the

street will be ready for occupancy the first of next week.

Thursday next there will be a regular meeting of the Butler County Patrons of Husbandry, held in this city.

The following gentlemen compose the new County Beard of Agriculture as elected yesterday: President, James Gifen; Vice President, Hon. Peter Murphy; Directors, Luke Bradley, Bartin James, Wm. Pfau and Peter Shafer.

Mrs. Judge Kinder yesterday narrowly escaped an accident at the entrance gate of the Fair grounds.

Misses Forbes, Diokey, Thomas, Curtis and Concklin, representative young ladles of Middletown society, are in the city in attendance at the County Fair.

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The milita company yesterday received their uniform from Columbus.

AVONDALE.-The Zoological Garden

AVONDALE.—The Zoological Garden lost by death a fine seal day before yesterday.

Policemen Brown and Pfleffer were reappointed for another year by Mayor A. A. Johnston yesterday.

The Village Council met in regular session on Thursday evening, with Mayor Johnston in the chair, and present Mayor Johnston in the chair, and present Messrs, Burton, Dickson, Gaff, Wast. ent Mesers. Burton, Dickson, Gaff, West ent messes, Burton, Dickson, Gaff, West and Kittredge, Absent, Mr. Hofer. Pound receipts for September \$34. The following claims were filed against vil-lage contractors: M. O'Hare, \$103 23 for nasonary on Burnet avenue; John Ryan, \$50 for stone for Neave avenue; S. K. Bartholomew, \$63.05 for work on Ghel-

John Murnan, \$200 damages to house on Burnet avenue.

Mrs. A. M. Stone, for damage to barn on Woodward avenue.
All of which were referred to the Com-

mittee on Law.
Ordinances confirming the estimated assessments made by the Board of Freeholders to pay the costs, expenses and damages for the opening of Woodward

damages for the opening of Woodward and Gholson avenues were passed.

Mr. West, from the Committee of Improvement, reported in favor of the immediate construction of a sidewalk on South Crescent avenue, and a resolution instructing the Clerk to saveries for proposals to do the work was adopted, bud to be received until the later inc. bids to be received until the 21st inst.

An ordinance appropriating \$2,882 97, to pay the current village expenses, was

On motion adjourned until the 21st The Republican meeting held in Avon

Hall, Avondale, last night, was the largest and most enthusiastic ever assembled in that village. The first speaker was Captain Benjamin Butter-worth, who delivered a very eloquent and pointed address. He was followed by Hon. L. J. Allen and E. W. Kittredge.

COVINGTON .- An interesting meeting of Council was held last night, thirteen members being present. Mr. Mearney offered a resolution reciting that as the Newport Street Railway Company paid the Bridge \$2,000 per annum when only five cars were running, and paid \$900 now with thirteen cars run-the Covington Frectors be instructed to vote to put the per annum back to the old figure as soon as prac-ficable. Adopted.

Mr. Gray presented the report of the Committee on Railroads and Bridges as

Committee on Ratiroads and Bridges as tollows:

"Your Committee report that, from their investigation of the condition of the Newport and Covington Bridge, and the great amount of heavy traffic ever it, which is constantly on the horease, it is, in their opinion, important to turther aid to its capacity to exform safely and efficiently "2 duties fequired of it, and would recommend that the City Council of Covington concur in such action as may be necessary to this end, and that they so instruct the President and Directors of said Bridge Company. Your Committee herewith submit a report of the action of the City Council of Newport authorizing said Board of Directors to take such steps in the matter as they may consider proper and beat for the public welfare.

"JAMES HOLMES."

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to the Committee, and a resolution offered by Mr. Stuart was adopted, instructing the Committee to examine into and report the capacity and strength of the bridge, and to furnish, in writing, the opinion of some competent engineer as to the necessary of strengthening the bridge, and the probable cost of the work.

work.
The Directors on the part of Covington were instructed to vote to reject the bids which have been made according to the advertisement of the Directors of the Bridge Company, and the Council adjuvent.

journed.
Mr. Theodore F. Hallam and his bride have arrived in the city from their wed-

ding trip.
The Covington Daily News was sold out yesterday at official sale. \$175 were realized.
The jubilee at the Cathedral com-

mences to-morrow.

High School 4, Willow Run 15. The Stars play the Red Stockings to-day.

A man named Dan McCarthy was thrown from his wagon by colliding with another one on Madison street. He suffered severe bruises and a deep cut on

he scalp.
Mr. William Waterman, while seated on a coil of rope yesterday afternoon in a wagon, slipped off and was run over by the hind wheel of the wagon. His leg was severely bruised, though he sustained no broken bones.

A Cincinnati back collided with a

A Cincinnati back collided with a Newport street car on Scott street. The sudden stoppage tumbled the driver off of his seat, which, of course, brought some very emphatic language to bear upon the car driver. We would advise Cinc.nnatians to be careful how they of Inde with Kentucky street cars, or anything else. Men have been shot over here for a less offense than this.

The Stars will try to knock the stuffing out of the Cincinnati Reds this afternoon. We hope they may.

Officer Senour this morning arrested a man named John Martis upon the charge

man names John Martis upon the charge of drunkenness. John is a granger from the neighborhood of Boyd's Station. As an emblem of true Kentucky chivalry he carried a two-gatton flask of the best "Old Bourbon." Undle Berry will take charge of our "ruralist," while Bifly will drink to his health and his family.

NEWPORT. - Agnes Lamb, a child about six years of age, was run over on Brighton street yesterday and was severely injured. The expressman is unknown. The child was taken to her

Lieut, Kingsbury, of the 12th Infantry and Captain Whetmore, of the 6th Cav-airy, leave in charge of 150 soldiers for Fort Union, New Mexico, to-morrow

revening.
The Board of Water-works allowed claims amounting to \$361 19 tast night.

Ten mechanics and one mule left the

Barracks last night.
Two white recruits received at the
Barracks yesterday.
The friends of Mr. Joseph Bissell, of

The friends of Mr. Joseph Bissell, of Bellevue, will be pained to hear of his death, which took place at his residence on Fairfield avenue yesterday morning, after a short but painful illness. Typhoid fever, from which he died, seems to be prevalent in Bellevue, as neveral other cases are reported. The funeral notice will be seen in another column.

In the City Court this morning came George Miller for being drunk. George was fined \$4. The Marshal has purchased a new

Esquire Buchanan had that case, and

the Ticket man was on hand.
That caif has not been captured yet.
The Thespian Dramute Club give an entertainment at Odd-fellows' Hall this evening.

List of Patents Issued from the United States Patent Office to citizens of Cincinnati for the week ending October 7, 1875. Furnished for THE STAR from the office of J. McC-Perkins & Co., counselors-at-law in patent cases and solicitors for patents.

move laterally. The extended end of this move interary. The extended can of this attachment is furnished within the beel with a screw nut, which is swiveled, and hack slight longitudinal play. A screw is journaled in the sides of the beel and

passed through the nut, which is moved to the head and passed through the nut, which is moved to the head and backward as the screw is turned. The foot is tercibly moved to either side by this adjustment.

167.98. Sofa Bedstands. John B. Kline.

[Filed June 19, 1875.]

167.822. Fruit and Jelly Presses. Carter Cook and Walter W. Bostwick, assignors to W. W. Bostwick & Co., same place. [Filed May 15, 1875.]

167.821.—Vent Fancets. Eudolph Brenner, assignor to Heary Varwig, same place. [Filed Nov. 6, 1874.] In combination with the faucet, the sliding arduct R, with its outer end open to receive air, and its inner end provided with the senlargement D, valve E, guiderod f, and bar or cap g, constructed substantially as and for the purpose described.

168.007.—Formers for Bending Carriage

scribed. 168,007.—Formers for Bending Carriage Seat Irons. Lowe Emerson, Alexander J. Clark and John T. Richmond. [Filed Aug. 28, 1875.] Brief.—The different irons

J. Clark and som F. Recomment Freed Aug. 23, 1875.] Brief—The different from of carriage seats are bent by hand to the correct form upon the flanges on the outside of the former. The sides of the device are hinged to allow of the easy removal of the irons.

168,026.—Composite Mantels for Fire-places. David Innes. [Filed June 2, 1875.] The combination, in a fire-place mantel, of the cast metal casing G I, be-neath or behind, and cast metal pliaster L, in front, of a flat and comparatively extended body piece, C, of slate, stone, or marble, the whole being united by con-cealed bolts E, substantially as set forth. 168,030.—Machines for Manufacturing Pencils. Reinfold Lanstrom, assignor to the United States Scapatone Manurenches. Bernadd Lanstrom, assignor to the United States Scapatone Manu-facturing Company. [Filed July 19, 1875.] Brief-Belates to the devices for divid-ing the pressed bar into the proper

ing the pressed bar into the proper lengths.

168,008—Horse-shee Machines, Seraphin Espach, assignor to himself and John B. B. Lindner. [Filed July 12th, 1875.] Brief—A box or double platform with famiges designed to slide on ways. The creasers and nail-hole punchers are supported on aprings, so as to be forced down by a drop falling on them from above, their operating ends projecting below the table. Both creasers and punches may be adusted to different angular positions relative to a horizontal plane by set-screws.

LOCAL NEWS,

W. H. HILL and J. J. Tuthic have such A. J. Beedle and John Kelly for infringing on their patent improved corn-planting machine.

The residents of the First ward held an enthangatic imeeting, in which they adopted a resolution to demand that the city authorities give to our laborers of the ward preference ver strangers in all work that tends too develop the East End, and that any attempt to use said strangers at the polis Tuesday, October E, will be met by the determined resistance of all legal voters of the several precince, and if any transle on

sues in the protection of the purity of the bal-

ble.

LIEUTENANT STARTH, of Ninth-street Station, and his efficient corps of officers, comprising Officers Brothers, Wasien, Conway, Kiley, Logan and Duffy, have been on duty during the week at the Chester Driving Park, and the accommodating and skillful manner in which they attended to every thing which required their respective supervision has been a noticeable event in police circles. Not only was each one every ready to preserve the best of order, but also every little aid or want was attended to with a promptness and skill that bespoke for them high praises among both the managers of the Park and the large crowd of visitors, especially the ladies.

Mortuary Record.

Infant Meyer. city.
Daniel Hannan, 51 years, Ireland,
L. C. Wood, 40 years, Kentucey.
Mary A. Tonnes, 16 years, Gry,
Infant Rist, city.
Camerine Lampe, two weeks, city.
John Kass, 28 years, Germany.
Ernst Masier, 4 months, city.
Louis Pille, 23 years, city.
Margaret Miller, 7 months, city.

Democratic Executive Committee. The Democratic Executive Committee held a very large and enthusiastic meeting at their eadquarters on Who street this morning The business of the prescrib campaign was closed up, and votes of thanks to the different committees were tendered; besides which nothing of public importance was transacted. An executive session was held throughout, and only business of a private nature was acted upon.

The Germania Band will perform the following music to-morrow afternoon at the Zoologi cal Garden, from 2 till 60 clock.

March—Tannhauser—Wagner. Overture—Poet and Peasant—Suppe. Selection—Martha—Flotow. Waltz—(Freutench des Lebens)—Strauss.

PART II. Overture—Maritana—Wallace, Grand concert for clarionet—Schreiner—Per-tormed by Mr. Ritter. Torchinght Dance No. 4—Meyerbeer. Waltz—Juristen Ball Taenze—Strauss.

PAST III.

Overture—Nachtlager v. Granada—Kreutzer.
Potpourri—Ein Scherz—Kiesler.
Farewell Screnade—Solo for Cornet—Her-turth—Performed by Mr. Haddel.
Finale—Unter Donser und Blitz—Strausa.

J. Sheppard submitted a suit against J. H. Nichaus yesterday, in which the controversy was as to a boundary line between their re

was as to a boundary line between their reprecive lands in Millereck township. The
setimony was heard in the case, when it was
ubmitted to the Court.

The case of John A. Tobin, mentioned hereofore, in custody of the Sheriff under a requiliston from Gov. Allen, to whom application
res made by the Governor of Pennsylvania for
the return to that State to answer a criminal
there against him in Schuylkill county, was
continued vesteriay by Judge Cox, in order
biat the affidavit of Governor Allen could be
aken.

The application for the discharge of an order arrest in the case of H. B. Meyers and other hinst Wm. B. Southward, was refused yes-rdny, and the defendant was remanded to

custody, and custody.

A further argument was hear I in the case of the Otty for Jacob Wirth against the Cincinnati and Spring Grove Avenue yesterday.

The United States yesterday commenced suits against Howe & Hubbell to recover \$4,53 40, and against Howe & Hubbell to recover \$4,53 40, and against Howe & Francisco of the first sprints sold and removed from the defendants' establishmen's.

men's.

F. F. Mulholland, a colored man, has sued the captain and steward of the Granito State for refusing his wife the privileges of the boat. The case will be heard by Commissioner Hooper at 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon.

Edwin A. Phillips and Mariam E. Heffley, of fronton, G. doing business as Phillips & Co., have fired their voluntary position in bank-runter.

Real Estate Transfers.

John Manas to M. B. Hagans, lot 50 by 75 feet on the north side of Laurel street, 200 feet wes

on the north side of Laurei street, 200 feet west of Cutter street—\$1.

M. B. Hagrans to Sophia W. Manas, the east, 26 feet of the above lot, also a life estate in the west 22 feet—\$1.

Same to John Manas, the fee simple of the 22 feet above described—\$1.

J. C. Hornang and wife to Josephine Richards, 37 M-100 acres on the Colerain pake, in Section 19, acrehors part of Colerain township—\$1.500.

west of the Columbia road, in Madisunville-1998.

W. W. Scarborough to Jos. Zanone, 5 years' lease of the fruit-collar on the northwest cor-quer of Fifth and Walnot arcets, and a space 1-12 by 16 feet on the pavement on Walnat street, at annual rent of \$750.

Timothy Kirby to Patrick Hannahan, lot 20 by 100 feet, on the west side of Lakeman street, 102% feet south of Hanfald street. Twenty-fifth waru-1210.

Hannah Fox and husband to Rachel A. Van Hise, 47 86-100 acres in Section 11, Miami town-ship—38,000.

Hise, 41 co. 100.

Franklin Halliday and wife to Rose A. Antrews, Lot 18 in the graulor's subdivision, is Section 14, Miami township, 60 by 150 feet;—

Section 14, Miami township, 80 by 150 feet; — \$250.

The Trustees of Lane Seminary to H. A. Bowman, lot 75 47-100 by 225 feet on the east side of the Montgomery pike, 2225 feet north of Locust street, Wainut Hills—\$34 31.

Wm. Van Vleck and wife to Elizabeth P. Dudley, leasehold 75 by 126 feet, on the southwast corner of Chapel and Maple streets, Wainut Hills—\$3,200.

John Waltiman, Trustee, to John Sidel. Lot 104 in the Homesteal Land and Building Association's subdivision, on Wainut Hills, 25 by 104 95-100 feet—\$285.

Same to George Miller, Lots 102 and 108, same subdivision, each 25 by 105 feet—\$566.

THE EXPOSITION.

The Flowers this Afternoon and Evening.
To night at 10 o'clock the temple of Minerva will be closed, and the Great Palace of Industry will be given up to the ghosts to wande try will be given up to the ghosts to wander undisturbed about its lonesome halls. The gray-eyed goddes will have to wing her flight to some more genial abods, for the jig is up in this quarter of the sphere. Even the alligator, that has wagged his sportive tail in bordenical tural lake, has requested to be taken to the Zoo Zoo to see Mr. McAroy.

The beautiful display of flowers, which has not been surpassed by any previous exhibition, will remain on the tables until the closing bour this evening. Like the fabled swam, the Saxh Industrial Exposition will die filling the air with ewest strains of much. The much, lowerer, will be furnished by the Germania and Barracke Bauds. The following are the programme:

GERNANIA BANDS-OG LUCTUAL

March-Piefke-Overture-Die Irrfarht-Suppe. Seiestlöm- La Parisienne-Offenba Waltz-Dorfschwalben-Straus-Potonaise-Lebewohl-Kiesler. Potonnise—Leowooli Alexari.
Overture—Fra Diavolo—Auber.
Selection—Lucraria Borgia—Leonizetti.
Marueka—Strausa.
Gallop—Bach.

BARRACES BAND. March, 50, 30 Devil — Michael.
Overiurs, he they alde Bronzo— Auber.
Fieur D'Alsace Waltzes—Steiner.
Selection, Emma of Antioch— Mercedante.
Concurt Polka—Brooks.
Selection, Robert to Diable—Meyerheer.
Overture, Les Arcugles de Toledo—Mehel.
New Vieuna Waltze—Strauss.
Selection from Maritana—Wallace.
Bruder Lustin Gallop—Buddak.

5) per cental gross. CATPLE - Market firm and quiet at \$2 50; The per cental gross for common to fair.
SHEEP—Marget story with fair demint \$3 50a4 25 per cental gross for fair to go

BIVER NEWS. The weather to-day is clear and pleasant he river continues falling, with 7 feet in the

STAGE OF THE RIVERS.

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Special to the Star.

PITTSHURG, Oct. 9.—River 2 feet 4 inches and rising. Cloudy and forgy. Thermometer 38 legrees and wind northeast.

On City—14 inches and stationary.

Brownsville—4 feet 4 inches and nalling.

Wheeling—4 feet and stationary.

Huntington—4 feet and falling.

Marietta—5 feet 3 inches and rising.

Charleston—3 feet 6 inches and rising.

Gallipolis—River falling.

Ironton—River falling.

Frankfort—Scant 7 feet and falling.

Louisville—5 feet at the head of the Canal and river falling.

Frankfort-Seant I feet and falling.
Louisville—5 feet at the head of the Canal and river falling.
Exansyille—4 feet and falling.
Biawnectown—Hiver falling.
Nashville—4 feet 4 inches and falling.
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St. Louis—5½ feet to Carro and failing.
Lattle Rock—River continues receding.
The Mary Houston left New Orleans yesterday for Cincinnati.
The Andrearrived at To'clock last evening wins a far frip of passengers and freight, including 1,400 kegs nails. She reships about to tens faright on the Jas. D. Parker. She returns to Wheeling this evening.
The propoller Come and See Me has Inid una thockport, Ind., on account of all her crew being aick. Capt. Benjamin has seat Capt. Seanan, an old river pilot, to bring her to this city.

Capt. W. B. Cole has sold his twenty shares

being sick. Capt. Belamin as seas capt. Seanan, an old river pilot, to bring her to this city.

Capt. W. B. Cole has sold his twenty shares in the Cole & Collins and John A. Robinson, on private terms. This transfer comprises a third interest in the Tom Farrow, and also his interest in twenty-six barges. The Farrow will herasifter go up the Kanswha to Condourg.

Capt. Frank Stein will be chief clerk on the Robert Mitchell this season, and will be assisted by Al. Schraag.

At a meeting of the Cole & Collins Transportation Company, Thursday, John A. Robinson was elected Freddent, and Val. P. Collins was re-elected Secretary and Treasurer.

Healy De Wolf, son of Capt. Daniel De Wolf, and nephew of Capt. Samuel De Wolf, of the Salt Valley, died hast week, aged twenty years, and was buried at Syracuse, Meigs county, O:

The funeral of pilot Ais. Jolly takes place at 20'clock to-morrow from his-late residence on Hopkins street, west of Freeman.

Capt. John S. Patterson goes in command of

Hopkins street, west of Freeman.
Capt. John S. Patterson goes in command of the J. D. Parker. Capt. R. W. Wise will remain here until the Parker's return.
Providing two present stage of water holds out, Capt. R. M. Wade will send the Gen. Lytle and United States to Louisville next week.
Air. Michael G. Davis, a well known steamboat joiner of this city is deceased.
Mr. Lewis Schragg, the well known pitot, who has been confined with malaria fever for the past menth, made his appearance on the limiting.
Hack Kelso and John Carroll are the Parker's pilots.

The Arington will hove out a good trip this

The Artington will hove out a good trip this this evening.

Brice Parcell, Jr., accidentally cut his foot very badly on Thursday while chopping wood. The Kaomi came down from Cattlettsburg this morning with one boat of staves and one of sand.

The C. P. Huntington passed South this morning with a circus company aboard. Robert Netson goes out as pilot.

The Jam's Hobson arrived from Louisville this morning. The Jam's Hobson arrived from Louisville this morning.

Negotiations for the sale of an interest in the Thos. Sherlock are pending, but we could hear nothing definitely regarding the sale up to noon to-day.

CINCLNSATI DAILY MARKET.

FLOUR-Market dull. Fazey is worth \$6.75 a5, family \$6.2 a5 50, extra \$6.25 75, superine \$4.75 a5, and low graces \$454 50 per bri. Spring wheat flour \$656 50, and type flour \$556 40 per

wheat noise quotes and steady. Prime to choice white is worth \$1 \$\Phi 150\$, and fair to good lots \$1 \$\Phi 03\$ as \$5 per bu. Hill is worth \$1 \$\Phi 150\$, and fair to good lots \$1 \$\Phi 03\$ as \$5 per bu. Hill is worth \$1 \$\Phi 150\$, tab per bu for good to choice. Hed is guoted \$1 \$\Phi 150\$ at \$\Phi 150\$ for prime, and fair to good sells at \$1 \$\Phi 201\$ 30 per bu. Inferior is dull at \$\Phi 201\$ at \$1 \$\Phi 150\$ and condition.

BARLEY—Is dull and easy. Good to choice spring \$1 quoted \$1 \$\Phi 30\$ for fown, and \$1 \$\Phi 150\$ all \$3 \$1 for Ganada. Inferior selling low \$3 \$75 as \$1 per \$10\$.

per bu.

RYE-Prime to choice sells at 78450c per bu.

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t clavator. Good sample will bring 75476c

er bu. Inferior grades are quoted 60460c per bu.

OATS—Are quiet with moderate demand.
Good sample are worth 38a49c for mixed, and
30a47c for white.

No. 2 are worth 44a48c for
mixed, and 45a48c for white.

GORN—1c quiet and atdady.
Good to prime
mixed ear is worth 61a62c, and shelled 60c per
bu. White is worth 62a65c for ear or shelled,
and demand moderate.

guilon.

BEANS—There is still a quiet and steady market at \$1 8; for mediums and \$2 10 for choice navys.

BEOOM CORN—There is a continued quiet

BROOM CORN—There is a continued quiet market, but steady at previous prices. We quote: Common red brush 6a7c; green stalk braid, 8a9c, and choice green hurl, Ivalice per lh. BUTTEIL—The market has undergone no material change. The better grades for table use continue in good local demand. Shippers and packers are not buying to any extent. We quote: Choice Western reserve, 28a7c, and prime Central and Southern Ohio, 29a24c per lh. Extra selections bring 2a9c more per ib for single packages. Medium grades are worth 18a8c, and common, halbe per lb.

CHEESE—There is a steady market with fair demand, and we quote prime to choice factory Raise per lb.

COAL—The demand is fair and the market continues steady. Sales affoat at 12c for Youghingheny, and 8c for Ohlo river, per bu. Hocking valley is worth 11c per bu at clevator. We quote, delivered to consumers: Indice for Continues, and and a steady market at previous prices. We quote, delivered to consumers: Indice for Ranawha Cannel per bu.

COFFRE—There is a fair consumptive demand and a steady market at previous prices. We quote Rio Essele for crimic to chalce per lb. Jaya is worth 3535c per lb.

DRIED FRUITS—There is a moderate demand for domestic at sale per lb for apples, and the fair demand are worth 3535c per lb.

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EGGS—The market remains steady, with a fair-demand and moderate receipts at 18a2c per domes.

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GREEN FRUITS—The peach season is over, and there are none in the market. A onless are

per dozen.
GREEN FRUITS—The peach scason is over, and there are none in the market. Apples are in fair demand, with ample supply, and gring to choice are worth to so to 9 per bri. Lemons are steady at Maria per box. Granges sell at 9 25010 ner box.

to cholor are notify a sust of part of the conons are steady at Hall-per box. Oranges sell at 9 30a10 per box.

HAY—There box been no change, The demain is obissive for the higher grades, with finited sales of inferior. We quote: No. Itimothy 172a2 for loose, and 120a11 for tight pressed, per ton. Lower grades are worth \$12a\$

18 per ton, all on arrival. In store dealers ask \$2 more per ton.

HAS 1:—The market is quite and steads.

The dennand is moderate and prices are unchanged. We quote: Rough Kantucky stead

120 per ton, and dressed 104a11a per pound.

HIDES—Those has been no change. The offormes are moderate and about equal to the densaria, and the market pressure steady. Succept pelts are selling at beast 2 for good to prime and stable for common. Green hides are worth Ta6; wet salted, cafe; and dry finit, leads per in.

MILL FEED — The market is generally

MILL PESO - The market is generally

all on arrival. In store 12 more per ton is re-

quired.

MOLASSES—There is a fair consumptive demand, with a steady marker, and prices are unchanged. We quote: New Orleans 60250c, and refined sirups touches per gallon. Olls—There is a limited demand for lineaced and it is easy at 5 marke per gallon. Lard oil is in fair request and worth si oiai 05 per gallon. Refined petroleum is steady at 13a140 per gallon.

gallon. Refined perroleum is steady at 13a14c per gallon. POTATOES—Sweet potatoes are steady and in fair demand at \$2a2 10 per bri in slove. Irish are dull with receipts in excess of the demand, and they are offered at \$1 10a1 25 per bri in

and they are oftered at \$1 1001 25 per firstore.

POULTRY—Live chickens are in moderate demand with liberal receipts and the market is easy at \$1.55a3 75 per dozeo.

SALT—The market is steady and quiet, with no material change. We quote domestic 25c per bu, and \$1.45 per bri, 1.4verpool coarse \$1.25 at 35 per sack, and Tarke' Island 35u34c per bushel.

SEED—Clover is dull, and quoted 12a124c per lb for prime. Timothy is in moderate domand, and steady at \$2.69a2 75 per bu. Fiax seed is worth it 30a1 45 per bu, according to quality.

guality.
SUGAR-Market quiet and steady at previous prices. We quote: Yellow reined, 25 aloc: extra "C." 10 kalok e: "B" white, 10 kalok e TALLAW—There is a steady market, the demand being quite equal to the receipts and we quote prime city, 9%c, and country 9

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TOBACCO—The offerings at auction yesterday were lot thids at the following prices: 46 hids Mason county, Ky., trash, lugs and leaf—3 at 25 83, 7 at 16 20 at 25 3, at 120 30 21 75; 28 hids Brown county, O., trash, lugs and leaf—2 at 35 30 a5 9, 5 at 45 a7 20, 4 at 37 2 as 30, 2 at 10 20 31 75, 7 at 45 21 75, at 120 75; 25 hids Owen county, Ky., trash, lugs and leaf—1 at 56 10 67 7, 2 at 39 39, 2 at 410 75 at 45 7, 2 at 40 67 3, at 410 75 at 45 7, at 416 7, at

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. MILWAUEER, Oct. 9.—Wheat: October, \$1 0834 Barley: October, \$1 0754; November, \$1 0

bid.

Liverpoon, Oct. 9.—Cotton unchanged: Midding uplanus 63c. do Orienns 74c. Sales 14,600 bales. Bycaustuffs flat.

BUPPALO, N. Y., Oct. 9.— Wheat more active at \$1 17a1 30 for No. 1 Milwankee, and \$1 23 for old No. 2 Chicago.

PEORIA. Oct. 9.—Corn quiet at 54%c. Oats quiet: white, 38%c: No. 2, N.; rujectod, 38%c. kye dull and nothing doing.

Oswego Oct. 9.—Wheat quiet: No. 1 Milwankee club, \$1 32. Corn steady at 74c. Barley quiet: No. 3 Canada offered at \$1 20.

riffssuke, Oct. 9.—Wheat firm and prices unchanged. Corn is dult: shelfed, That'de on track: ear, Tan'de. Petroleum quiet: crude, it 70 at Parker's; refined, 13% at 3%c, Philadel-

n To at Parker as remain and the phina delivery.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 8.—Wheat is weak: No. 1 red, 21 25; No. 2 do, 31 20; rejected, 25c; old nominal. Corn dull: high mixed, 46c; low mixed, 63c; ear on track, 80c. Oats lower: No. 1 State, 40at2c; rejected, 34c. Petroleum un-

TOLEDO, Oct 9.—Wheat lower: amber, \$1 rolling, october, \$1 25%; November, \$1 25 No. 2, \$1 04%; No. 1 white Michigan, \$1 25 No. 2, \$1 17; No. 5 white Wabash, \$1 25. Corn 50% and October; No. 2 white, 50%; no grade, 56c. Outs 52c.

grade, 56c. Oats 52c.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 9.—Flour in fair demand and firm at 45a5. Corn easier: No. 2 mixed, 72s75c. Oats dull and mehanged. Lard quiet and unchanged at 14ka14kc. Bacon in fair demand and firm at 10a14kc. Bacging dull and unchanged at 13ka14kc.

demand and firm at 10a145c. Barging dull and unchanged at 135cm145c.

CHECAGO, Oct. 9.—Wheat smady: October, 11 08; November, 51 06; N.52; 31 08. Corn steam: October, 575c; November, 545c. Oats: October, 345c; November, 545c. Oats: October, 345c; November, 445c. Pork: October, 52 85; year, 512 30. Lard: October, 135c; year, 123c.

DETROIT, Oct. 9.—Flour active: city white, 46 0. Wheat active: No. 1 white Michigan, 51 24c; amber Michigan, 31 34. Corn dull and rominal: No. 1 mixed, 65c. Oats firm, though not quotably higher: white Western Michigan, 435c; mixed, 435c. Barley dull; holders anxious to realize: state, 42 15a2 30. Mess pork, 52. Lard: prime kettle rendered, 14c.

BOSTON. Oct. 9.—Flour is in moderate demand: Western superfine, 44 50a5 30; common drivas, 55 50a5 00; Wisconsin and Minnesota extra family, 35 224 75; winter wheat Ome, Indiana and Michigan, 56 75a7 56; Illinois, 57 a 50; St. Louis, 57 55a9. Corn quiet: mixed and yellow, 75a75c. Oats in fair demand and firm: choice mixed and white, 49a58c. Hye, 51.

NASHVILLE Oct. 9.—Flour dull at 45 00a5 50. Wheat could at the 38 Corn quiet and lower at

choice mixed and white, 49a18c. Rye, \$1.

NASHVILLE Oct. 2.—Flour dull at \$5 00a6 50.

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Steel Oats dull and lower at \$1a5 0c. Provisions quiet and unchanged: \$9a13a15c. Butchmeats quiet and unchanged: \$9a13a15c. Bucon quiet and unchanged: \$9a13a15c. Sugarcured hams, 14c, at packed. Whisky quiet but firm at \$1 24 Coffee in good demand at full prices at \$1 2a234c.

Interval page 18. Oct 9.—Flour quiet and the second of the

mixed, and Casse for white.

GORN—Is quiet and atendy. Good to prime mixed ear is worth 61226c, and shelled 600 per bu. White is worth 6226c for ear or shelled, and demand moderate.

MESS PORK—There is a steady market, with sales of 100 bris prime city to day at \$21.75 per brt. Country is nominal.

BACON—There is a steady market, with moderate demand. Shoulders are worth 10522 in 10522, and small loss haft at 116per it. Usar ris sides are quoted 154215c; and clear sides 154218c, and ried at 10520. Restrictings, all packed. Sugar-cured hams, 154215c; ber brt. canrased and packed.

BULK MEATS—Starket duiet, the demand being light. Shoulders are quoted 94215c, clear rib sides 13424c, and clear sides 1482. Pennsylyania reed, 13416c. Cara quiet but firm: Western white, 5523 to. Built ments. Lard risks 1486 per lb. carrased sim moderate demand at 1342136c per lb. current make is quoted 154316c per lb. we quoted 154316c. Petroleum casy: criste, 553056c; rescale are advanced 450 per lb. We quoted 154316c. Petroleum casy: criste, 553056c; rescale are advanced 450 per lb. We quoted 154316c. Petroleum casy: criste, 553056c; rescale are advanced 450 per lb. We quoted 154316c. Petroleum casy: criste, 553056c; rescale are advanced 450 per lb. We quoted 154316c. Petroleum casy: criste, 553056c; rescale are advanced 450 per lb. We quoted 154316c. Petroleum casy: criste, 553056c; rescale are advanced 450 per lb. We quoted 154316c. Petroleum casy: criste, 553056c; rescale are advanced 450 per lb. We quoted 154316c. Petroleum casy: criste, 553056c; rescale are advanced 450 per lb. We quoted 154316c. Petroleum casy: criste, 553056c; rescale are advanced 450 per lb. We quoted 154316c. Petroleum casy: criste, 553056c; rescale are advanced 450 per lb. We downward tendency: superfine, 48732; shoulders are downward tendency: superfine, 48732; shoulders are downward tendency: superfine, 48732; shoulders are downward tendency: superfine, 48732; should a downwar

scarce and drm. Shoulders 95c., clear rib hold at 14c. Sugar-cared hams 16c. Lard: steam, 135c; kettle, 145c.

Baltinour, Oca. S.—Flour very firm, but unchanged. Wheat strong: No. 2 Western red, \$1.25. Penmsylyania red, \$1.25. 14c. Cornequiet but firm: Western mixed, 66c. Oats quiet but firm: Western white, 50.35c; Western mixed, 47a.9c. Rye steady at 73a.8c. Hay firm; demand good; unchanged. Provisions scarce and strong. Pork, \$2.25 to. Buik ments: shoulders, 95 a.8g.c. clear rib sides, 15a, loose. Bacon: shoulders, 105 a.9g.c. clear rib sides, 145c., bacus, 155 a.8c. Lard steady: refined, 145c., bacus, 155 a.8c. Lard steady: refined, 145c. bacus, 155 a.8c. Card steady: refined, 185c. Coffee nominally unchanged. Whisty dull at 2.1 Mai 175.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—Petroleum: refined, 185c; crude, 105c. Clover-seed nominally 12a 125c. the latter for prime Western; temothy and flax seed are unchanged. Flour mactive, with a downward tendency: superfine, 14 375; extras, 55a.5c. Iowa, Wisconsin and Mianesota extra 15amily, 36 53a.7 50; Seate, Ohio and Indiana, 56 56a.7 50; Seate, Ohio and Indiana, 56 56a.7 50; Seate, Ohio and Bradford county extras, 32a.35c; flaste, 25a.35c. Cheese higher: Western fresh, 25a.35c. flaste, 25a.35c. Cheese higher: Western flag, 11a.125c. Eggs quiet: Western fresh, 25a.35c. flaste, 25a.35c. Cheese higher: Western flag, 11a.15c. flaste, 25a.35c. Cheese higher: Western flag, 12a.35c. flaste, 25a.35c. Cheese higher: Western flag, 13a.15c. flaste, 25a.35c. cheese higher: Western flag, 13a.35c. flaste, 25a.35c. Cheese higher: Western flag, 15a.35c. flaste, 25a.35c. Cheese higher: Western flag, 15a.35c. flaste, 25a.35c. Cheese higher: Western flag, 15a.35c. flaste, 25a.

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